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REDUCTION IN DUTIES.

By a special telegrem from Ottawa we are informed that the duty on binder twine vill be reduced one half; coal oil is to be put on the free list, either in barrel or when transported in tanks. Agricultural implements will still bear the same duties. The reduction in the duty on binder twine and exemption of coal oil from duty will be hailed with satisfaction by the people of the Territories. It is to be hoped that the Government will see its' way clear to reduce the duty on agricultural implements at least one half. It requires no argument to show that such reduction is essentially necessary in the interest of the North-West farmer. It is a question, however, whether in view of a change in the Government of the United States within a few ing ceremony early in the month of months it would be prudent to make any radical change in our discussions of the Institute may be tariff at the present time. We have of a change in the Government of make any radical change in our tariff at the present time. We have

of our affairs, but we are decidedly opposed to making great sacrifices

to, or being coerced by our ambi-

SHIPPING IN EOND.

tious neighbors.

President reaches the conclusion that treaty or no treaty, the question of scaling cars containing such merchandise, and the treatment of such scaled cars when they cross our border, is and always has been one to be settled by our large acceptance. In the House on Monday, Denison, in the absence of McCarthy, to be settled by our laws, according to our convenience and our interests as we may see them. He further holds that the law authorizing the sealing of cars in Canada containing foreign merchandise imported from a contiguous country does not apply to merchandise imported by our own people from countries not contiguous and carried through Canada for delivery to such owners; that the law did not contemplate the passing of sealed cars to any place not a "pert," nor the delivery of such cars to the owner or consignee, to be opened by him without the supervision of a revenue officer, and that such a practice is inconsistent holds that the law authorizing the

supervision of a revenue officer, and that such a practice is inconsistent with the safety of the revenue. The suggestion is made that the statutes governing this form of transportation should be revised, and that a policy should be declared adapted to the new conditions growing in part out of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. In conclusion, the President urges

In conclusion, the President urges that "if we continue the policy of supervising rates, and requiring that they shall be equal and reasonable upon the railroads of the United

States, we cannot in fairness at the States, we cannot in farmess at the same time give these unusual facilities for competition to Canadian roads that are free to pursue the practices as to cut rates and favored

ates that we condemn and punish if practiced by our own railroads,"

—Bradstreets'.

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE. The increased interest taken by all classes in Great Britain in celonial affairs is now receiving fresh stimulus from the completion of the Imperial Institute. This magnifi-cent edifice now stands on the site at South Kensington, formerly ocenpied by the series of annual exhibitions. Her Majesty Queen Victoria laid the foundation stone of the building on the 4th of July, tariff to suit the changed condition

such information relating to trades and industries, to emigration, and to

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Rowand asked, what effect will the quarantine regulation lately adopted by the American Government against Canadian cattle have on sending cattle in bond to Boston or other American seaports for shipment to the British market?

Foster said the recent quarantine regulations issued by the United States Government, as published in mewspaper reports, of which the Government had no official intimation, prohibited transport of Canadian cattle in bond through United

THE BURGET. dian cattle in bond through United States territory, unless some traffic arrangement can be made similar to that now enjoyed by United States shippers in shipping their cattle through Canada in bond from one point in the United States to

AN INTERESTING ENQUIRY

Landerkin asked whether C. S. Clarke had been employed in the Department of Justice since 1891, and at what salary; whether he was still there, and if he was employed in any other department, and is this the same Mr. Clarke, who, it is alleged, surreptiously took Farrar's

is alleged, surreptionsly took Farrar's pamphlet from the office of Hunter, Ross & Co., Toronto, during the last general election.

Thompson, in reply, said Mr. Clarke had been in the employ of the Justice Department, was not at present, but was a temporary clerk in the Agricultural Department at a salary of \$2 per day. This Mr. a salary of \$2 per day. This Mr. a salary of \$2 per day. This Mr.
Clarke was the same man who, in
order to deteat a foul conspiracy
obtained copies of a disloyal document during the last general elec-

make any radical change in our tariff at the present time. We have strong hopes that the Clevelan Administration will be disposed to deal more tairly with our Government than the Harrison Administration. We must not forget that in a resiprocity arrangement we are only one party concerned, and unless the Americans show a disposition to deal fairly with us, concessions on our part would not only be uscless but suicidal to many of our chief industries. If our Government made a complete sweep of all the duties on American goods, we have no assurance that the Mc-Kinley barrier to our export trade would be taken down. In strict accordance with the general principles of the National Policy the Government is bound to adjust the Covernment is bound to adjust the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the Covernment is bound to adjust the confidence of the covernment is bound to adjust the covernment is bound to adj and the moment the degree of pro-tection recorded appeared excessive and industries, to emigration, and to other purposes of the charter as may be of use to the subjects of the Empire. (4) The furtherance of systematic colonisation. In brief, emigration and the fostering of trade between Great Britain and her colonies, the surest means of tightening the bond of union. When in addition it is learnt that part of the building is to be devoted to the social intercourse of colonists of all descriptions, forming as it were a fire cents per gallon, while in Caradian oil sold at from forty to descriptions, forming as it were a fire cents per gallon. If the duty so oil were removed it would reduce

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PHOTOGRAPHER.

President Harrison sent to consular account of the consular season dealing with the consular season dealing mature of the undertaking that under the circumstances a remarkable transit of merchandise from one port to another in the United States through Canada in bond. The message is in response to a resolution of the House of Representatives adopted in July last, asking for information in relation to the matter. The scope of the message is wider than was suggested in the House resolutions, the President thinking that under the circumstances a remarkable to the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others will hasten to forward their contributions, so that on the day of buttons, the treaties and legislation buttons, so that on the day of the concern, and was the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it can only be hoped that the others the provinces have made considerable progress with their collections, and it were a bifity cents per gallon. Canada has described in the than was suggested in the House resolutions, the President thinking that under the circumstances a review of the treaties and legislation bearing on the subject is desirable. Such a review, dealing particularly with the status of article 29 of the Treaties and vest without change of cars and reaching sill the important either of the Conductes that that article has been abrogated, and that even if it were and Lapan.

The only line carrying passeagers to the casts and west without change of cars and reaching sill the important either of the Conductes that that article has been abrogated, and that even if it were in force there is no law in force to execute it, and that when in force the treaty imposed no obligation upon the United States to use the concessions as to transit made by Canada, and no limitation of the powers of the United States in dealing with merchandise imported for the use of our citizens through Canada, upon the arrival of such servers of the South of the South of the One of the different Provinces of the Engree Change Co., as the most unusually dealing merchandic to Pacific, will be able to show uninterrupted evidence of the work of a curator and an assistant curator. The collections were the whole Dominion.

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MONCRIRFF ON COAL OIL

Many interesting matters are being discussed during the present session of Parliament.

In the House on Monday, Denison, in the absence of McCarthy, introduced a bill to amend the North-West Territories Act. He explained the bill was exactly the same as the measure introduced by McCarthy last session. The bill was read the first time, and the Speaker asked the usual formula Speaker asked the usual formula Canadian oil sold to the middle men at the wells for 71 and 10 ceuts per "when shall this bill be read a second time?" Landerkin inter- gallon was sold at most exorbitant jected, "next session." The Speaker, lewever, dissented and said tomorrow.

Roward asked, what effect will claimed that it was as much in the

It is possible that the budget speech may not be delivered until to-day (Thursday). No radical tauiff changes need to expected. After due consideration it has been decided to adopt a policy of delay until the policy of the Cleveland administration is made known. As ing the example set by Sir I. Tilley when minister of finance, will visit the various industrial centres in order to study for themselves the requirements of the country. The dity on corn will not be removed this season, the Ontario members being united against any change. As previously preshadowed, the duties on iron, coal oil and agricultural implements will be reduced. In the case of iron it is likely a corresponding increase in bounty will be adopted.

TISDALE'S CANAL SCHEME

THEFALE'S CANAL SCHEME.

The project of Col. Tisdale, M.P., for a canal across Canadian territory connecting Lake Eric with Lake St. Clair, meets with much favor among the Government supporters from Ontario. Not until this canal is built will Canada have an independent, waterway from the bead of is built will Caracta have an independent waterway from the head of Lake Superior to tide water. At present a portion of the route at Line Kiln crossing on Detroit river raverses American territory. The Proposed canal offers no great engineering difficulties. The difference in level of the two lakes is only five feet, ten inches, and the twelve miles of cutting consist of welve miles of cutting consist of

iny loam. THE RIGHTS OF THE MINORITY. The lights of the Misoarry.

The independent element in the Liberal ranks, headed by Beausoleil, Farte and Choquette, will at the earliest opportunity move a resolution on a motion to go into supply, censuring the Government for its alleged policy of drift in dealing with the tights of the Catholic minority.

minority.

CURLING. Qu'Appelle curlers know some-thing about the game. R. John-ston's rink wins the grand challenge —four gold medals—at the Regina —four gold medals—at the Regima Bonspiel. They play six games and win five, losing one with Mr T. C. Johnston by one point, which shut them out of the final draw for the Davin trophy. Our curlers have been most successful this year. They have won already against the clubs of the district for the District Medal, Love & Raymond Trophy, and the Grand Challenge at Regim. Following is the score in the Davin Trophy:—

R. Johnston .... 15 E. McCarthy 22 R.B. Ferguson 11 14 T.C. Johnston 15 Grand Challenge.

"Good-bye, Lady Wynstanley."
"Good-bye, Sir Peter—and—thank you."
Sir Peter Foley had just passed seatners
of death on the woman lying before him,
but he made his old-world, courtly obeisance over the slender, out-stretched hand,
and took himself out of the room with much
the same air as though he had conveyed the
most amusing scrap of gossip to a lady ather five-olock tea.
"Have you told her?" A short, anxious
looking man met Sir Peter Foley, the greatest physicisn of the day, in the long corridor, that ran from east to west of Wyn
Court.

is little doctors own many usual, and his eyes were dimmed with customed tears, as he alighted from brougham at the Court and walked by down the long corridor towards the a that Sir Peter Foley had left such a

It was at the western corner of Wyn lourt, and had been the favourite room of ady Wynstanley ever since she came, a ride, to her husband's home, five years ago, his afternoon it was flooded by the golden glat of the setting sun, which course is attention it was noozed by the goner by the of the setting sun, which poured rough the wide-open west window in a orious tide. Coming from the cool shadows the dimly-lit corridor, the blaze of clear bit was perfectly blinding, and as he closed a door softly behind him Dr. Wilson stood of the weep past, and she knew that now indeed her hours were numbered, and now indeed her hours were numbered, and

Good evening. 1—mean to be—careful.
Dr. Wilson had reached the door, when
Lady Wynstanley's voice once more stopped him.
"Don't force: the

wysitanteys worked the morphia to-more supposed him.

"Don't forget the morphia to-morrow.

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"The she filled the deadly toy once more, and as she pressed the needle to her own white skin, she drew the sheet from her betting sun Lady Wynstanley lay. Her tall form, slender to attenuation, scarcely made an impress in the huge pile of down pillows amidat which she nestled. Her body, draped with a chinging, white side by side—she, as a victim to a fatal wool fabric, seemed but an indefinite adjunct to the leautiful foce. Illness discident that could not let its twin and traced a faint blue line beneath the violet.

"Good-bye, Lady Vynstanley."

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Good-bye, She Feter—and—hank you."

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"Have Mrs. Vane and his lordship linish-ed dinner yet?"

"I think so, my lady, for I believe I saw them going down the rose-walk a few min-utes sgo."

"Ah ?"

"A re you in pain, my lady?"

"A little, nurse. Put the morphia and the windows I'm cold."

The nurse quietly obeyed.

"When his lordship comes in tell him I wish to speak to him. Now lower that lamp, and—good night, nurse."

"Yes; or I will ring the belt to his lordship's room."

Five days of Olive Wynstanley's allotted
as pan of life were past, and she knew that
now indeed her hours were numbered, and
that they were few. Her face was very
palea as he lay on her white pillows, but
the lines about her mouth and eyes spoke
more strongly of purpose and resolve than
dissolution.

"Always with Marion! 'If she had not
come here to see the end of my reign and
to inaugurate her own I might have for
grave. But she has driven me too far now,
and she shall find that what she has sought
to steal from me shall be buried at my aidalmost in my arms. Her false sympathy
for me, her ill-concealed love for him, have
made me mad. If I sin now, on her head
be it."

The nurse spoke in the corridor, and her
husband's tones in reply warned Lady
Wynstanley of his approach to dear Olive,"
drawled the sympachic riches of a woman.
No? Then I'll wait for you in the smokroom. Don't be long."

Whatever words Lady Wynstanley wished to say to her husband were checked by
that last sentence of Marion Vane's and
when after a whispered reply to the imperious order, Lord Wynstanley on the shrill
wife's room, it was to find her languid.

But in the early morning hours the shrill
But in the early morning hours the shrill

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a one must cling to an existence as o perfect, must dread the impending voyage into the avful unknown.

But the fine-strung nerves of the delicate by unrtured lady were as strong as tempered metal, that neither illness nor shock could shatter. They might quiver and thrill under a tender touch, as a great steel bridge, though a tender touch, as a great steel bridge though and sways at the carcesses of a soft breeze, but, like the bridge, the woman becaute it in the air. "Come and sit down of the came sweeping over her.

And so, in the short interview which Dr. Witson had with Lady Waystagler time."

Note that time, dear. Ah' don't start. Almost the last time, dear. Ah' don't start. Almost the last time.

sign and braced when the storms and floods of life came sweeping over her.

And so, in the short interview which by Wishon had with Lady Wynstanley, it was the physician who was pervous, and the patient who was cale; it he man who was olonging to escape a dreaded scene, and the woman who was determined that no scene should take place. Finally, it was she who gave him the welcome permission togo.

"You must be busy, doctor, and I must not forget, even if you do, that I am not your only patient in Wynford. Thanks for bringing Sir Peter to see me. I'm glad he came—he has such a charming man mer."

"She held out a white transparent hand as she spoke, which he took awawardly in his square, strong palm.

"Don't trouble about waiting to see my bon't t

With one last ePort of her fading strength she filled—once, twice, thrice—the tiny morphia-syringe, and once, twice, thrice, injected its contents into the sleeping maniarm.

Then she filled the deadly toy once more, and as she pressed the needle to her own white skin, she drew the sheet from her husband's face and laid it over her own.

"Forgive—forgive—for I have loved him so—

FORTUNES ON THEIR PEET.

and wear close upon 7,000,000 pairs of stockings in a year, and that is putting the wearage only a trifle above three pairs for each. The difference in the price of stockings is so great, ranging from the unbleached otton, which you buy for about two-peace apair, to he beautifully embrooidered with a pair, to he beautifully embrooidered with a considerable of the get at the totals in another way. There are about 2,500,000 pairs of cotton occas bought in the city every year, and averaging these at tenpence a pair, the lowest price being tenpence, and the highest seven to ten shillings, the sum pair for the world of the mark. But consider the 400,000 of the mark. But consider the 400,000 of the mark. But consider the 400,000 of the mark and pure silk stockings and socks worn by rich girls and women, actresses and others who like to make a display of costly hosiery; and the figures are almost incredible. Their chief wear is pure silk, and the stockings and the prices range from £2 to £20. Add to this list the fancy, all-silk pair for the stockings worn by the poorer classes amounts to £340,000. It would be no every year for socks and stockings for her female population a round £440,000. It would be no every year for socks and stockings for her female population a round £440,000. It would be no every year for socks and stockings for her female population a round £440,000. It would be no every year for socks and stockings for her female population a round £440,000. It would be no every year for socks and stockings for her female population a round £440,000. It would be no every year for socks and stockings for her female population are parents of guaranteed. It is not the stockings worn by the multitude and the fashions that prevail.

The article of common commerce is the cotton stocking, and it is worn by children, exhologirity, and women. Its price ranges from £410,000 the own of the

only silk on the surrace. It is a support of the property of t

But this hardly affects the great garter trade now, which in the line of "notions" is one of the most important branches in London. Let me give what can be deduced from the actual commercial figures. Two pairs for each female, at the lowest price, which is about three-pence a pair, reaches the sum of £30,000. Nearly every female, the sum of £50,000.

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showy folk, and even of those not very showy. Counting these bousands, a large garter dealer tells me tase 25,000 is a low estimate to put to their account. In other words, the total cost of garters in London alone reaches little short of £70,000 a year. The them all together, the cotton and the flannel ones, the plain elastic and the gorgous bands, and we have a string about 800 miles long. Why, it would support 500 families of 2,500 souls for a year?

Many thousands of our women will not wear elastic garters; it stops the circulation, and makes the lower part of the leg unahapely. The same objection, though in a lesser degree, applies to elastic bands. Then the latter kind are constantly untying or slipping down, which is the chief mark of sloveniness. For this reason the suspender is largely used, and is made at all prices, from the simple cotton band and pendants to the elaborate silk, with satin applique and every ornamentation that the needle can devise. The structure of these contends of the waist to which is attached V-shaped or other kinds of pendants, which grip the stocking and hold it snugly up in place. Suspenders for children without the belt are sold for about 6/14, but those with the belt may run from 2s. to £10. With gold and silver monagram clasps and adorned with jewels, they run up to prices almost fabulous.

VIOTORIA FROM THE OUTSIDE

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I thought of sturdy old John Knox; and said to myself that, the same principles at stake, Presbyterianism has splendid material yet, even in this new city of the West

at take, Presbyterianism has splendid material yet, even in this new city of the West.

There is another class in Victoria—the non-church goers—as was evident from the humerous Sunday excursions. Trains, loaded with pleasure-seekers come and go; steamers amounce their own arrival or give ample notice of their departure, as on week days. People throng the atreets in the vicinity of the port, carrying valiese and lunch bankets; shops are open here and there and trade is going briskly on. One begins to think he has mistaken the day, but the clang, clang, clang, of Trinity, Pandora and two or three other church bells, recalls his wandering thoughts and warns him that it is indeed the Lord's Day.

Victoria's principal schools are wellout of

is indeed the Lord's Day.

Victoria's principal schools are well on the the city, but her very young children are well provided for in the several ward schools.

One of the finest streets, as to location, is that built and occupied by the Chinese and known as Chinatown. It runs at right angles to the port. It is more delightful when viewed at a distance, for the pungent olors which greet one's nasal appendage in the vicinity, seem to impair the sense of vision. The smell of decaying fish, vegetables and fruit, of decoctions peculiar to the Chinese together with open sweers, send forth odors as penetrating as they are dispussing. How curious the denizens of this

"That has braved a thousand years
The battle and the breeze."
I am sorry to say it was mostly conspicuous by its absence. A picinic on Bascon
Hill was a semi-public demonstration.
Closely following, came the "glorious fourth." Everybody seemed to wake up in order to assure our cousins of our continued good. will. I wondered whether the Victorians were in favour of annexation, or, whether, secure under the British flag, their loyalty was so staunch it needed no display.
After having seem most of the Canadian cities, and several in the United States, I can eay, without hesitation, that Victoria, with here 22,000 inhabitants, is the most beautiful of all. She, no doubt, lacks the splendour of art, but her attractions of situation, climate and surroundings to not depend on art; and her people have had the good sense to tamper but slightly with Nature's beauties; or, if they did interfere. 'twas but "to set struggling nature free.' If Victoria "from the inside" be as charming as Victoria "from the inside be as charming as Victoria "from the ninde be as charming as Victoria "from the name for tone I, would do as so many others have done—make Victoria my home.

the scales.

It was Mr. Emerson who said "the first wealth is health," and it was a wiser than the modern philosopher who said that "the blood is the life." The system, life the clock runs down. It needs winding up. The blood gets poor and scores of diseases result. It needs a tonic to enrich it.

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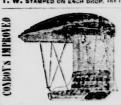
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course ne was naise to enjoy it. He lives to an advanced age, and met his death and denly in consequence of a fail downstairs. In the year 1633 the Parliament of Dole in France was called upon to decide an extraordinary wager between two inhabitants of Pasmes. One of the two had agreed that if the other would pay him 24 francs in hand he would furnish him with a certain number of grains of millet in proportion to the number of grains of millet in proportion to the number of children who should be born within a cream extent of country, and be baptised, during one year. For the first child he was to furnish one grain, two for the second, four for the third, and so on; a laways doubling the number of grains for each successive birth. The number of grains to be supplied was so enormous that the party bound by the bet demanded the a cancelling of the contract as being founded upon an impracticable condition. The court decided after having male the necessary calculation, that the wager was naturally impossible to be fullfilled, and it consequently decreed that the wager was naturally impossible to be fullfilled, and it consequently decreed that the party who had received the 246 on condition of an event which he declared himself unable to meet, should return that sum to his opponent and should pay an additional sum of 24f, which was the only chance of loss incurred by the winner if the millet had been furnished.

The Count de Saillant made a bet with the Prince de Conde that he would ride it with strips of flannel, while he carried a leaden bullet in his mouth. Relays of a hores were stationed on the road; everything that could, in the slightest manner, obstruct the course was carefully removed; and leaden bullet in his mouth. Relays of the horse were stationed on the road; everything that could, in the alightest manner, obstruct the course was carefully removed; and all coke was fixed to ride to Versailes, a further distance of eleven miles.

The year 1725 was extremely wet, and a had clock was fixed to ride to Vers

ing and return. The Count accomplished his task wit eighteen minutes to spare, in which time he offered to ride to Versailies, a further distance of eleven miles.

The year 1725 was extremely wet, and a banker namel Bulliot, noticing that it rained on St. Gervais' (the French St. Swithin) Day, offered to support the popular superstition by a bet that it would be wet for forty consecutive days. Several persons took him, and the wager was reduced to writing in these terms;—"If, dating from St. Gervais' Day, it rains more or less during forty days ancessively, Bulliot will be considered to have gained; if it cease to rain for only one day during that time Bulliot had both one of the days and the same and the same

### A WONDROUS SEA STORY.

ports. As soon as any approximation of Gibraltar abe encountered the fierce gales which have been recently making such have on the North Atlantic. Stells in not a large steamer, and though stanch and well found, she had a hard time of it the waves breaking over her decks and pounding her back as she struggled to a vance. Still, inch by inch she struggled on, until her coal began to give out and she ran into St. Michaels, in the Azores, for a fresh supply. After leaving St. Michael's meather as before

White FoamNo one can have failed to notice that the toam along the shore of the sea or of a loke is white. No matter how deep the blue of the water may be, there is the same whiteness of the froth at its edge. For that mater, all foam is white. If the blackest ink in the world is beaten into foam, the foam will be as white as the froth of milk. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. If they reflect all the rays, they appear white; if they about all the rays, they seem to be black. The ink all the light, and is black. When it is besten into froth, the little bubble reflect all the light, from their surface,—for their extreme, thinness makes them practically nothing but surface,—and thus they are

## ALL THE WORLD OVER

Baron Hirsch has only eight horses raining, but his last season's winnin mounted to \$165,000.

In breaking up the Volta, an old wooden cruiser of the French Navy, a loaded shell was found in her timbers. It is believed the shell was fired into her at the bombard-

## Town & Country Callings.

-Mr. Ponten, D.L.S., of Regina-was in town on We hesday.

-Services were held in English Church on Ash Wednes.

-Messts. John and Alex. Bo of Abernethy were in town on Fri-

been representing the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. on the wheat market at this point since the middle of November, went cast on Tuesday morning.

—It is rumored in political circles in the east that Mr. W. R. Meredith, leader of the Ontario Opposition in the local legislature, will retire shortly from political life, but the rumor is not yet con-ference.

-James Churchill, better known as Boulton, was summoned to appear before Messrs. Gisborne and Beauchamp, J.P.'s, on Wednesday, charged with vagrancy. Before the time set for trial James took a walk

-According to the Regina Leader the Brassey Co. have secured the charter of the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway, and work will be commenced on the read early next summer. During the past ten years October or November has considered the proper time to

-The times of sailing of the Atlantic steamers on the new route

The well known entertainers building by ing offices.

Messrs. Chas. Kelly and Rube and Rube ing offices.

Allyn will give a musical and literary entertainment here on the THE S.

The following performers were called upon 1-Song—The Kerry date upon 1-Song—The Lein — Now the leads of always being abreast of the times. One of the departments at least is so crowded that it is utterly impossible for the teacher to do efficient work, while at the same time the health of both teacher and children is endangered. We must have better accommedation, and the sooner we bestire outselves the better. Would it not be well to call a public meeting at an early date to discuss this question in order that the trustees could get the feeling of the people and be in a position to take steps to remedy the present unsatisfactory condition of our school accommodation.

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sitors from other towns attending the ball last Wednesday.

with a team of oten, to get some hay from a neighbor about five miles from his home. Neither man or team have been heard of since and it is leared they have been frozen to death.

Guardian (London, Eng.): A

The times of sailing of the Atlantic steamers on the new route between New York and Southampton are now issued. The Inman line, which now sails under the stars and stripes, will henceforth he known by the name of the American Line, and the first hoat leaves New York on the 25th inst.

—Sheriff Murphy's farm adjoining the townsite of Qu'Appelle can be rented on very reasonable terms; a good house and well on the premises. Arrangements can be made by calling on Mr. A. C. Paterson of the Programs at an expectation of the programs of the Programs at an expectation that the bishop designate of Qu'Appelle can be made by calling on Mr. A. C. Paterson of the Programs at an expectation that the bishop designate of Qu'Appelle can be made by calling on Mr. A. C. Paterson of the Programs at an expectation that the bishop designate of Qu'Appelle (and the first start which is plant department of the form the ourside, and were room at all comfortable was his

Allyn will give a finiscal and literary entertainment here on the 25th, under the auspices of the Curling Club. Both those gentlement have been here before and to say that each delighted his andience is putting it mildly indeed. This is a strong combination and everyone who is fond of a good evening's cutertainment should not fail to be present.

—An accident which happens, fortunately at rare intervals, in the parinting office occurred to the Vinnipeg Daily Tribune which latered the usual appearance of the paper on Saturday morning last. The apology inserted explained that as the pressman was conveying the form of the first page of the paper. the pressman was conveying the form of the first page of the paper to press he accidentally slipped and preed" the entire six columns of type, containing all the latest telegraphic despatches, and the space had to be filled with a two or three chapters of a story and a few other terms.

North-West emmigration commissioners in Ontario the first settlers' party will start February 28th, when about three car loads leave. He proceedings, and introduced the various items on the programme. The following performers were called upon:—Song—The Kerry Jance—Miss Sheppard; reading—

A COMMON ORIGIN.

All skin diseases of whatesever name or nature are caused by impure blood. Bard-blood bloom blood, removing all fool known from a complete of removing all fool known from a compare product to the worst scrotlers bec.

The autouncement was received

—Rev. A. Matheson will preach in Mr. Spencer's house (w-ather remitting) on the 26th in at, at 1 o'clock. All are invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Bonestell have returned from visiting friends in Grenfell and vicinity.

With approval, and in a short time the musicians were manipulating their instruments in producing the measured tones which swayed the movements of a hall full of devotees to return in a few days from his to return in a few days from his visit to Ontario. It is not yet known whether he has taken anyone into partnership or not.

The Decembers of a nail rail of devotees of the terpsichorean art. With a well arranged programme of round and square dances, regulated by efficient M.C.s, it is almost needless to state that all who were inclined. The Free Press of Tuesday devotes several columns to a speech delivered before the Briffish House of Commons by the G.O.M. on the Irish Home Rule question.

—Mr. T. E. Grenville, who has been recognized by the Great of the several columns are busy drawing weed and the famors are busy drawing weed and the f

success in his undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Osler, Qu'Appelle,
Col. McDon.ld and Miss McDonald,
Crooked Lake Agency, and Miss
Phines, Moscomin, were among the
visitors from other towns attending the distinct of the programme was
successed in the programme was according to the programme was concluded.

The promoters had their mos the ball last Wednesday.

A man named Merryfield, living chout sixteen miles south of here, left his farm on Tuesday (31st ult) with a team of ogen, to get some hay from a neighbor about five amount of their efforts were unanimous in the opinion that they had been eminently successful in the task

be rented on very reasonable terms, a good house and well on the premises. Arrangements can be made by calling on Mr. A. C. Paterson of the Process at an early date. This is a good opportunity for anyone wishing to start farming this spring.

—One proof of the growth of population in the country is when any district feels the necessity of having its own educational facilities. Our settlers to the south are going to have a school to themselves, and the secretary-treasurer of Grassmere Public School District No. 244 is now advertising for the first teacher, whose duties will commence on April 15th.

—The well known entertainers to the School District No. 244 is now advertising for the first teacher, whose duties will commence on April 15th.

—The well known entertainers of Grassmene Chass Kelly and Rube vicarage, but when I inquired why he did not build it, he replied that he liked to live like his own par-ishioners. Since that he has mar-ried. Mr. Burn is forty years of age, a tectotaller and smoker. In the American

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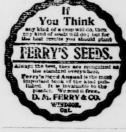
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Homestead Regulations

All even nambered sections of Dominion Lands in Maniebe on the North-West Territories, except 8 and 26, which have not been homesteaded, reserved to provide wood lots for settines, or other purposes, may be homesteaded by any person who is sole head of a family, or maic over eighteen years of age, to the extent of one quarter section of 169 acres, more or less. ENTRY.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on epplication to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, or the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Win joeg, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A see 5810 is charged toran ordinary homestead entry; but for lands which have been occupied an additional fee of \$10 is chargeable to meet inspection and cancellation expenses.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

Under the present law homestead duties naw be performed in three ways, and on making application for entry the settler must declare under which of the following conditions he elects to hold his land:

1. Three years' cultivation and residence, during which period the settler may not be absent for more than six months in any one year without forfeiting the entry.

2. Residence for two years and nine months anywhere within two mits of the homestead quarter section, and afterwards actual residence in a habitable homes upon the homestead quarter section, and afterwards actual residence in a habitable home upon the homestead for three months next prior to application for patent. Under this system 10 acres must be broken the first year after entry, 15 additional in the second, and 15 in the third year; 10 acres to be in crop the second year, and 25 acres the third year.

3. The five years' system under which a settler may reside anywhere for the first two years (but must perfect his entry by commencing cultivation within as months after the date thereof.) breaking five serves the first year, corporage these forces and breaking 10 acres additional the second year, and also building a habitable house before the end of the second year. The settler must commence actual residence on the homestead at the expiration of two years from the observed with the property of the property and cultivate his homestead for at least fix womths in each of the three uest recreed.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT APPLICATION FOR PALEAL may be under before the lical agent, any immercial inspector, or the intelligence officer at Medicine Plat or Qu'Appelle Station. Before making application for Patent the active must give six months' notice in writing to the Commission of Dominion Lands of his intention to do so, COTELLIGENCE OFFICES.

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may be taken by anyone who has received a homestead patent or a certificate of recommendation of neutral patent or a certificate of recommendation countersigned by the Commissioner of Domision Lands upon application for patent mode by him, or had exceed title to his first homesterd on, or prior to the second day of June 1887.

Information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, and copies of these Regulations, as well as those respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Soh in Buttisk Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secustary of the Department of the Interior, Ortava; the Commissioner of Domision Lands, Winniper, Mantioba; or to any of the Dominion Lands and Agents in Manitoba or the North West Teriticies.

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